

The fame of Kansas is world-wide. Puck says in Italy children are taught that when they die they will go to Kan-

An iron worker in Pittsburg has made a pair of shears eighteen feet long. The number of bids he has received for them from exchange editors is not stated.

There is one boycott that we approve of, and that is a moral boycott against the devil and all his works, and there is no better time to begin it than today. just run down to Wichita and you shall enough people in the nest of provinces He may get the sinch on you before tomorrow.

As between registering, dodging Sam last always.

ern paper to conclude that it means "Blaine and Grant."

There seems to be a difference of opinreceived it ought to be able to go it alone, comers on the shores of America. so we say take the bridle off.

The star-eyed goddess of reform is a re-narkably healthy and vivacious old girl just now .- Abilene Gazette.

the fulfillment of promises made-Re-

It may be well enough for congress to make haste slowly in the matter of legislating upon the treasury surplus for the purpose of reducing it. From the start they are making in the matter of creating salaries and refunding money to the states, etc., etc., the surplus will not very long represent an amount worth quarreling over.

A Pennsylvania camp meeting associastingy worldling will sue a church for taking up the "usual collection." But. then, we should not be discouraged, for the good book says that persecutions must needs come.

Institute for the Blind of Illinois at Jacksonville, died at his home in that place Tuesday the 17th inst. Dr. Phillips was Illinois; was an eminent divine and progovernment for No Man's Land, he don't theories advanced by the president and teemed for the many ennobling qualities and the christian graces that adorned his life. His death is lamented by all who baew him, by person or in name.

prevalance of accidents on th best appointed railroads of the country during the recent cold spell has given fresh invoctus to the current of public ment of means to put a stop, to them. This is but the old tread-mill process With each recurrence of such epidemic of accidents this same discussion is revived, and with their cessation the discussion is dropped. Meanwhile the inventing genius of the country is constantly employed in producing devices and schemes to prevent accidents at all times on the mil. The trouble is not in the lack of preventives, but in inducing the railroad people to employ them.

better posted on the principles of pro- ing it necessary to remove the import and useful career has been devoted, as he truthfully remarks, "chiefly to the investigation of social and politicoeconomic question." He has written ducing the volume of the government's several letters, which are replete with revenues to its legitimate demands. As facts about the "resources and progress" of the South," as seen by the writer while making trips through Tennessee and Alabama and across Northwestern Georgia and South Carolina. The com- of it. That must be regulated by legisparisons Judge Kelley was able to make lation bearing directly upon it. The between his visit in 1867 and that of 1887 being out in striking contrasts how vastly industrial developments have taken place in the new South during have on the price of that article. has a

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extent which this occurrence would anpear to indicate as reasonably probable.

Wichita is clamoring for Sam Jones within is clamoring for Sam Jones, and, indeed, there is reason to suppose that he might labor there to good advantage. Now that Wichita has opened an approximation to a good first-class botel a man of God might visit the town without losing faith in providential care,—Kansas City Times.

While Wichita would welcome Brother Jones in his evangelistic capacity, she is not clamoring for him by any means, for we have his peer with us. and he is meeting with reasonable success, considering the comparatively few immense congregations. As to the hotel matter, if you and Brother Jones want eral changing of lines, but it is not certo see what a first-class hotel is like and really desire to realize what "provi- environ the coveted territory would be dential care" is in that connection, why benefitted by the changes. There are be accommodated

A late issue of the New York Tribune has the following sensible words upon the Jones hot shot and keeping out of the immigration problem: "Our national way of the footpads the average Kansas legislators are considering the question Citysan has been kept on the jump for of placing some restriction upon immiseveral days and nights. But they have gration into this country. There is unthe consolation that such things can't doubtedly a growing sentiment that something should be done to keep out Fred Grant dines with the Middlesex certain classes of people who are not at club, and has declined the appointment all likely to become useful or even deof quarantine commissioner as successor cent citizens. Meantime Venezuela is to Thos. C. Platt, deposed. Putting the on the lookout for more immigrants and two together forms a basis for an east. has just made a contract in order to obtain as many as possible. If we could only pick out the undsirable persons destined for these shores and switch them off to Venezuela, it would be a ion in placing an estimate upon tobacco. good thing for us, but it might prove a Mr. Blaine says it is one of the necessi- bad thing for our South American ties of life; St. John says it is a flithy neighbor. However, if any one comweed, and the courts have decided it to plains about our putting up the bars, it be a drug. After all the buffeting it has can be still said that there is room for all

The origin of the movement for the increase of the salary of fourth-class postmasters has been discovered by an acci-So she is, but this being leap year she dent. All the petitions pouring in on has broken the unholy betrothal to the congress are alike in their printed head-Democracy, precured with her through ings. With these petitions come letters deception, and will hereafter consort from those forwarding them to the memwith those upon whom she can rely for bers from their districts in the same words. Tuesday a member found in one of these letters the instructions from the originator of the scheme to postmasters. telling them how to proceed. Among other things they were to get all the names possible without regard to age, color or sex, and then write to the mem. ber. The man preparing the blank petitions and forwarding them to all fourthclass postmasters, turns out to be a crossroads postmaster at a place called Harris, in Virginia. He levies twenty-five cents on each postmaster for his services. tion is being sued for desecrating the in the matter, which he insists shall be Sabbath. They wickedly collected en- in silver, and sent in a registered letter, trance fees on Sunday. Next some Harris has evidently been taking antipoverty lessons in the George school.

ter concerning the opening of No Man's Rev. Dr. J. T. Phillips, president of the to the Neutral Strip. Dr. Chase, of touching or disturbing any American in-Beaver City and a Mr. Dale of Alpine, dustry. both claiming to have been elected delegates from that section. Dr. Chase in- tion Mr. Foran is not a Democrat-at one of the most prominent citizens of sists that if he can't have a territorial least he says he does not believe in the found scholar, and was universally es- want anything. Mr. Dale insists that the leaders of the party in congress. The the people are willing to be attached to policy which he advocates is that which Kansas, and don't want a territorial gov- the Republicans favor, and which, by ernment. The result of this division is the aid of a few level headed Democrats that members of congress do not feel like Mr. Foran, they expect to enforce in like interesting themselves when the citizens send two men here who are so antagonistic in their views. I have done agreat deal of hard work, as you know, in trying to secure legislation for the was in the Panhandle country a short inquiry as to the devising and employ- people of this strip, but have too much time since and expressed his views and work of my own connected with my dis- impressions in regard to that splendid trict to be disposed to waste any time to section as follows, in part, which were No Man's Land when there is scarcely a published in the Fort Worth Gazette: hope of obtaining any legislation. I think the outlook for any relief is exceedingly gloomy."

The man who can demand cheap whisky in the interest of the people, has a patriot-ism that we hope will never become con-tagious.—Topeka Capital.

Are we to understand-from this that you oppose the abolition of the government tax on whisky; one of the chief sources from which the immense surplus Few public men in our country are in the treasury is derived; thereby maktection than is Judge Kelley, for his long duties which serve as a protection to the interests of the laboring people of the country? The question of cheap whisky has nothing to do with the merits of reducing the volume of the government's great Alchison. Topeka & Santa Fe revenues to its legitimate demands. As system. The history of the Santa Fe system is a history of development it as chean as water. And in no event does the price of it the consumer cut a rose. The Pankandle, Kansas, Colmuch of a figure in prohibiting the use pian who does not demand the repeal of the internal revenue tax on whisky, regardless of the effect such repeal may the great Staked Plain is the most exthis period, results due in a large mean the price of that article. has a tensive, the most magnificent body of patriotism that we hope will never soil in the United Stafes. It is as forture to the beneficent effects of our system of protection.

Professor Vaughan of the Michigan Chicago Farmers' Review: "The pres- state board of health is likely to find ent condition of the winter wheat crop himself fairons now any day. The disis better than could have been hoped for patch says he has succeeded in "innocubefore the breaking up of the drought in lating a cat with a disease similar to tythe full. This is affributable to the late phost fever by the use of the germs rains just before setting in of winter, found in the water used by the 300 vicand to the snow mantle which has quite time of the scotings of Iron | Mountain. generally covered the growing wheat Mich." Of course we can't establish the since. Late reports of crop correspond- principle of sacrificing 800 human lives ents, briefly summarized, give the ful- to destroy one cat life, but perhaps the counties, condition. 82.8 per cent; His- cost, to have disposed of one ent. That nois, sixty-six counties, 90.7 per cent: | certainty is to his credit. From a practi-Missouri, forty-nine counties, 88.6 per cal point of view it is impaterial whethcent: Kansas, forty-nine counties, 195 er the disease is "typhoid fever" or only accident, if it had befallen a train of per cent: Wisconsin, twenty-six coun- "similar to typhoid fever;" it is, forties, 65.5 per cent; Kentucky, twenty tunately, all the same to the cat, and counties, Si.2 per cent: Michigan, twen- only science is connermed with the fin- have been broken into hits and twisted tretwo counties, 88,3 per cent. These perceptible disfinction. If the disease up and pilel display and figures indicate an average condition of kills a gat, it would probably kill an aniabout 87 per cent in the winter wheat | male similar to a cat | and . though we rogether on the vestibule nkm, who bean states of the central west. November re-regret to say there are differences among full tilt into a heavy freight train, and states of the central west. November re-regret to say there are differences among full tilt into a heavy freight train, and did not even have the track, nor was it. ports of the acreage seeded to winter cass we hear them daily and nightly—what in the same states indicate about still a germ that will give cats, or any mats similar to cats, the typhoid tayer, the present of an average, which, with or something "similar" to it, is a discovered the present of an average amount of crop ery that civilization has long been wait.

Prince Ferdinand is displaying staying nalities in swaying the Bulgarian scepter which, while it may provoke collisions between some of the leading powers contiguous to that principality, and which are itching to gobble it up, shows that he possesses the stuff that successful rulers are made of. Russia will find it impracticable to re-enact the course would no doubt result in a gentain that either of the big four that that occupy the lower Danube and Balkan country to constitute a powerful nation if united, and this would be the most likely thing to occur should a favorable opportunity present itself, such as a conflict between the present ruling powers take place, having for its object the conquest of the country in question. It was to prevent just such a consummation that Alexander was reit is no doubt for the same purpose that Ferdinand's deposition is now as eagerly desired. It will be the same so long as that country is held in its present divided person in whom the people should have no confidence could be substituted for the present sagacious and nervy ruler-Stirring times may be looked for in that quarter before the close of the present

A LEVEL-HEADED DEMOCRAT.

Congressman Foran, of Ohio, represents a very large labor constituency, and although a Democrat he is not a blind follower of a weak leader. A week ago a Cleveland club named in his honor endorsed Cleveland's message and so informed the president and Mr. Foran. The latter replied in a formal note, informing the club that he did "not agree with the spirit of the resolutions, and cannot, consistently with my own convictions of duty, be guided by them in any vote I may give upon this subject."

Mr. Foran does not believe that a reof the surplus-as it certainly would not. He adds: "We are certain of one thing: own county. I also favor the abolish- looks for a great deal of talk ment of the tobacco tax, and the tax and little or no cider. "No congress upon such spirits as are used in medical was ever so tardy in getting down to preparations, and in the arts, if it can be business," it says. It will not be at all Congressman Peters has written a let-done without defrauding the govern-surprised if enough Democrats ultimately ment. In fact I favor the reduction of Land, in which he says: "I don't see the surplus, but I desire to see this ac- President Cleveland a bill cutting off much chance for legislation in relation complished, if it can be done, without

So far as concerns the revenue ques-

THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Senator Temple Houston, of Texas, Texas and the world have only begun

to realize the immeasurable resources of the Panhandle. The development of that region has been very rapid, but nothing compared with what this year will witness. Panhandle City, in Carson county will soon be an immense place. It is alwill soon be an immense place. It is already the terminus of the Southern Kansas railway, and is very near the center of the Panhandle. It is now open for business. In sixty days the Fort Worth & Denver City railway will be running trains into Panhandle City from their Washburn extension. The St. Louis & San Francisco has located their line right into Panhandle City, and work will begin on that road in the spring. Besites these three roads Panhandle will be the division headquarters of the Southern Kansas railway, the most extensive sub-division of the great Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe this fact. Panhandle City is in easy reach from Armstrong station or Amorilla, both on the Fort Worth & Denver railway, or by the Southern Kausas, of which it is the present terdepth to water is not so very great as the wells sunk in the Panhandle in-

diontes.

Within the arena bounded by Fors.

Worth, El Paso, Denver and Wichita.

Worth, El Paso, Denver and immense Kansas, there is poon for an immense town. Beyond all doubt it will be in the Panhaudle, and if a concentration of railroads is an indication, Panhaudle City will be the place.

THE VESTIBULE TRAIN.

en York Commercial Advertisor. be greater safety of the traveler, it will wher than a mere fuxury, and will perundoubi-city, a general sussin-up and a

But here was a long train, welded

SOME INCONGRUVIALITIES.

The Hartford Courant has been watchopinion in the Democratic faculty about tion: the merits of Dr. Cleveland's prescrip- Hon. J. H. Lawlead, Superintendent Public Intion of diluted free-trade as a party tonic continue to develop themselves in an ancoup by which Prince Alexander was imated and entertaining fashion. They displaced and her only chance seems to are nowhere more marked, it thinks, be to join issues with Germany and thus than in the consolidated south, which unrighteous persons there are in his involve the Balkan peninsula. Such a is relied upon to furnish the electoral votes next fall. Incidentally, there is a good deal of

Mr. Carlisle's committees. The Charles- excursions planned for visiting members ton (S. C.) News and Courier, for instance, censures him for wasting a month's precious time in making them up, and also criticises the make-up, It especially regrets the reappointment of Mr. Randall to the chairmanship of the appropriations committee. It sees in this and in other selections evidence of political bargaining. "Mr. Carpisle is essentially a politician," it says. The Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal does not like Mr. Randall any better moved from the Bulgarian throne, and than does its Carolina contemporary, but it points out that a failure to reappoint him would have been "the belated justice of an inopportune relake," and would have meant "an empty broil on condition, unless some weak, subservient, the threshold of a presidential campaign." Colonel Watterson adds impressively that "the present is not a pro. pitious moment for the application of the Casarian operation in party prac. tice." He affirms that Mr. Randall from the beginning of the session has talked to the president and to Speaker Carlisle "like a Democrat who wants to do his duty," and remarks that his ostentations disavowed of any under standing or agreement with those heads of the party is "creditable neither to his discernment nor loyalty," Per contra, the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle heartily rejoices in the retention of Mr. Randall as a right and wise thing in itself and also a good omen for the party. "The Democratic party," it says, can afford to make no mistakes before its enemies nor to create any division within its own ranks." The Atlanta duction of tariff duties will cure the evils (Ga.) Constitution rebukes Speaker Carlisle for filling the ways and means committee with his own sort of Demo-All articles placed upon the free list less crats to the entire exclusion of the Ransen the revenue just the amount now col. | dall sort, and remarks that the outlook lected on such articles. I favor placing for a compromise bill (and resultant upon the free list all articles not produced party harmony) is "not very hopeful." in our own country or which can not be The Washington (D. C.) Post, free trade, favorably grown or manufactured in our concars in this despondent , view. It

vote with the Republicans to send to seventy-five millions to a hundred millions of revenue by a repeal of the tobacco and sugar taxes. So much for political mismanagement.

There was but one course for the tariff reformers to pursue this winter, and that was to use the surplus as a weapon to club-into submission those protectionist Dem-ocrats who believe in a tariff for the sake of the votes there are in it. They were of the votes there are in it. They were catitled to heroic treatment and should have received it. Instead they have been approached with gifts and words of praise. Tariff reform will come in time, we suppose. It will not come this winter, however, no matter what is done with the surplus.

at heart and a would-be betrayer of the The consumption of iron for that year the theorem. His reply to John was 11,039,453 long tons of which ten true Democracy. His reply to John

The Republicans became such protec-tionists as they are by starting as inciden-tal protectionists, and whose says inciden-tal protectionism is to be promoted says that protectionism is good, therefore it cannot be robbery unless in the mind of some human curiosity who may yet be aiscovered to term robbery a public good. The Democratic party stands for or against the protectionist principle, or else it is torn in twain. Mr. Voornees in declaring his opinion of public policy would be in his right, but in declaring that the Democratic party has always favored protection he has readered it necessary for well informed and vigilant Democratic senators to set the party right in the same place.

There is a good deal said in these extenets about "the Democratic party. A in the product of pig iron, including handred years ago and more one Ednund Burke defined party as "a body of men united for promoting by their joint endeavors the intional interest upon some particular principle in which they are all agreed." Forty years ago one Abraham Lincoln

closed a speech in the house of represetatives at Washington as follows:

I have heard some things from New York, and if they are true we might well ow once said when he heard the reading of an indictment for hog steading. The clerk read on till be got to and through the words, "did steal, take and carry away ten boars, ten sows, ten shoats and ten pigs"—at which he exclaimed. "Welt, by goily! That is the most equally divided gang of hogs i ever aid hear of!"

list from a little German principality, Waldeck, Instead of permitting the marriage of all sorts of people, irre- over from each quarter. The milling at spective of character, it is forbidden any the stern fitted for unshipping would be one who is a drunkard to receive a license. The officer to whom application is made has, as one of his duties, to as-certain the character of both parties, as ents, briefly summarized give the following percentages of condition as compared with an average. Ohio, forty-two meanwhile, he seems, whatever the better than keeping divorce courts busy then she would be cast adrift, make a undoing such mismatings. A drunkard drag of her mast and suit, throw overis meanable of building a true home, and is meanable of miniming a constraint of the already builts. The experiment is a good one to make. It is the first step on the road of which Darwin spoke when he said the undoubtedly, a general suggestion and a which Darwin spoke when he said the deplorable loss of life. The cars would time bright come when we should con-

Holstein cattle are becoming quite popular among Kansas farmers. It is said that this desirable breed combine be ruil and beef qualities so necessary for good farm stock.

The Hon. Thomas Ryng has introduced

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Superintendent Lawhead has received ing the course of events transpiring in the following from the state superintenthe Democratic camp for some time and dent of California relative to the meetit has discovered that the differences of ing of the National Educational associa-

> DEAR SIR—The National Educational sesciation will hold its annual session of 1888 in San Francisco, during the woek commencing July 15th.

The executive committee is preparing to issue 100,000 copies of an official bulletin of information concerning the meeting. It will contain the program, full particulars regarding nulroad arsharp talk back and forth just now about tions and charges, together with a list of

We are anxions to secure the name: and addresses of all educators and teachers in your state that we may mail copies of the buletin to them.

favors, but we ask in hopes of promoting the cause of popular education, and hold ourselves subject to your demand for any like fevors.

Arrangements have been made for one fare for the round trip from the principal points in the Union, all of which vill be detailed in the forthcoming bulletin, and we hope to make this meeting the most notable educational gathering in the history of the country. in behalf of the directors of the Na-

tional Educational association, in behalf of the local executive committee of arrangements, and in behalf of the people of the state of California I extend to you, and through you, to all the people of your state, engaging in educational work, an invitation to be present at the meeting of the association in San Fran-cisco next July. I assure you that you will be welcome, and will be accorded genuine California hospitality. Very sincerely yours. IRA G. HOITT.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction, President Local Executive Commit-

WICHITA & RICH HILL RAILROAD

In reply to an article in the Growler on the subject of a railroad connection with Rich Hill, Mo., the Herald of that

Let your board of trade send their ex Let your board or trade send their ex-ecutive committee or a special commit-tee to examine for themselves and they will be convinced that the best way to settle the coal question for Wichita is a railroad direct to the Rien Hill coal fields. Our citizens will give them a right royal reception and show them conclusive evipence of facts that have not yet occurred to them on the coal question. The fact that over a million tons of coal have been shipped from our mines during the past year, and that parties interested are continually spying out the land and making quiet purchases of large tracts both in Bates and Vernon counties, in the vicinity of Rich Hill, shows that we have the coal supply, and to get it to market only needs increased facilities. There is nothing to hinder the city of Wiehita having a coal road to the Rich Hill coal fields, except the will to build it. We know her moneyed men have the ability. energy and capital to build it, and all that is necessary to have it done is to convince their judgment that it will be a paying investment and the thing will be accomplished as soon as men and means can do it. Kansas City has now two roads handing coal from our mines, and before another year will have two more. and Wichita can just as well have another, and then her coal supply will be secure, and she can become a roal supply center for her neighbors, as Kansas City now is for hers. Let the ball be set roll ing.

THE USE OF IRON.

In the course of an article on the iron industry and the enormous growth of the traffic in that commodity in its limitless forms in the United States, the Bos-

in 1887, the latter amounting for the first ten months of the year to 1,092,527 tons, The productions of from in the United States stands at the head of the list of the mineral products of the country, both in quantity and value. According to the census of 1880, the amount of capital invested at that time, in the iron and steel manufactures of the United States, was \$230,971,881, for the operation of 1,005 establishments. whose requirements were 7,265,140 tons of iron annually. Since then the consumption has increased nearly ent. The growth of the production of fron and steel for the year 1886. Its increase over that of 1885, was 49 per cent, spiegeleisen; 64 per cent in the product d Bessenner steel rails; 60 per iron rails, and 26 per cent of all kinds of rolled won, not noils. So great was this growth that, at the end of the year, the United States land attained the first posi-tion in the world in the production of teel in its crude forms, of mantifactured steel, and of manufactured iron. Today we are second only to Great Britain in the production of pig iron.

RESCUE OF THE SEIPWRECKED.

A new olan for the reseme of ship recked sailors, which it is thought is a great improvement on the inventions now employed, has been proposed to Secretary Whitney by Rear Admiral Ammen. It consists of the construction of what is called a bulsa or a float. Globe Democrat: The nearest to a so- rear admiral surgests the following method of laumining them: "The head sail should be holsted so as to bring the wind quarterly; oil bags would be thrown over from each quarter. The miling at the stern fitted for unshipping would be let down and the launching kids put in place and the balsa carried aft by eight men and lowered with four on it. Then a rough car to fit in the skids would be loaded with the help-less persons and lowered to the balsa, be received and placed, and the operation continued until the boat has her load, board her oil bag, and the same opera tion would be repeated until ever was embarked. Then they should fasten to each other in sections of fives." a platform is laid. In the casts are sent the for stowing provisions. A sufficient somewhat of the care bestowed on ani-number of them to carry a thousand people could in the opinion of the rear admiral, be carried on a large steamer without inconvenience.

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of the knocks along with Messrs. Carlisle and Randall. The Galveston (Tex.) News holds birn up to column as a protectionist of the united States, in the way of production and consumption. It surpassed all provious and consumption of the united States of the United States.

Sherman is pronounced as full of virus of incidental protection. Says the Texas newspaper: Bis reply to John million tons were of domestic production, leaving but a small quantity obtained through importations. The consumption and importation were greater sumption and importation were greater

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